

The Gateway



XXXIII

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 20, 1953

No. 9

Thanksgiving Convo Has National Theme

"We should all kneel in humble thanksgiving." The words of President Eisenhower are the background of the Thanksgiving Convocation next Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium. Classes will be dismissed for the program.

The Convocation will open with the Innovation by Rev. Joe R. Kennedy.

Governor William Bradford's first Thanksgiving proclamation written in 1621 for the Plymouth Colony will be contrasted with

Thanksgiving vacation will begin next Wednesday at 4:40 p. m. Classes will resume the following Monday at 8 a. m.

President Eisenhower's 1953 Proclamation. Dick Palmquist is narrator.

The University Choir, under the direction of Richard Brewer, will sing Carl Mueller's arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

The Panel of Americans will speak at the Convocation. The panel is composed of Rebecca Chartier, Lew Radcliffe, Marcia Morris and Terry Young.

"The New Colossus," by Emma Lazarus, will be read by Dr. Bruce Linton, speech instructor.

Brewer will lead the congregation in singing "America the Beautiful."

Benediction by Rev. Kennedy will close the convocation.

Classes will follow the regular shortened schedule: 8:00-8:35, 8:45-9:20, convocation 9:30-10:30, 10:40-11:10 and 11:20-11:50.

Frosh Talent Show Dec. 2

The Freshman Talent Show will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium. The performance is being sponsored by the freshman student council and class officers.

Simon A. Simon, president of the freshman class and in charge of the show, announced that the show promises to be a very good one.

Tryouts will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 7 to 10 p. m., or Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 3 to 7 p. m. Any freshman interested may try out. All types of talent will be considered. Students should remember, however, that each act must furnish all its own props, costumes, and makeup.

Morning classes will each be shortened for the special convocation. Periods will be as follows: first, 8-8:40; second, 8:45-9:25; convocation, 9:30-10:30; third, 10:40-11:10, and fourth, 11:20-11:50.

From the Dean of Students--

How successful everyone would be if his "foresight" was as good as his "hindsight!" Although this ideal is hard to attain, foresight can be improved. In fact, much of our formal education is specifically directed toward just such improvement and most of our informal education—the interest and concern of our parents, our own observations of the people in the world round about us, etc.—has improvement of foresight as its major concern.

The counseling system is one more agency designed to help us develop foresight. November 20 marks the beginning of registration for second semester. Make a date with your counselor at the earliest moment and "cash in" on his experience, knowledge and advice as to how to most effectively use your educational program now and for your long range future.

As Confucius said: "People who take far views avoid near troubles."

Jay B. MacGregor,
Dean of Student Personnel.

Regents Approve Parking Grounds, Staff Renewals

The Board of Regents approved a proposal for more parking area at a Tuesday noon meeting. The proposal, made by the University buildings and grounds committee, provides the area north of the west quonset building and east of the east quonset hut be prepared for 54 cars.

Although unpaved, the north area is being used by students for parking space. The east area is being used by the engineering department.

Accept Scholarship

An offer of a \$300 scholarship from the Omaha group of the National Association of Manufacturers was accepted by the Board. The scholarship will be given to a student in business administration, enabling him to complete his senior year.

The Regents accepted the resignation of Assistant Professor J. Lee Westrate, effective Sept. 1, 1954.

Faculty promotions were given to Paul Crossman, associate to professor of business administration; Dr. Frances Holliday, associated to professor in education; Mary Padou Young, assistant to professor of English; and Charles Bull, instructor to assistant professor in business administration.

Announce Promotions

Tenure was granted William Hockett, assistant professor of business administration, and Dr. Donald Emery, associate professor of education.

Instructors whose appointments were renewed included Marjorie Baumann, Lloyd Cardwell, Ernest F. Gorr, Vera Lundahl, Joyce Minster, Mary Lou Niebling and Robert Trankle.

Assistant professors with renewed appointments are Paul Beck, Dr. Herbert Berry, Hollie Bethel, Richard Brewer, James Brown, Rex Call, Dr. Edwin Clark, Russel Derbyshire, H. W. Doss, Clifford Ellis and Kilbourn Janacek.

Others are Glenn Lewis, Dr. Bruce Linton, Dr. John MacRae, Robert McGranahan, Donald Pfister, James Porterfield, Dr. Guenter Schmalz, Paul Stageman, George Wilber and Virgil Yelkin.

The appointment of Dr. Robert Bereuffy, associate professor, was also renewed.

Quarterback Club Salutes Football Team At Annual Banquet; Bierman To Speak Bear Facts



Monday's Quarterback Club meeting produced a bear idea. Ed Morgan, KBON announcer, said "Football coaches have a lot to bear up with . . . we nearly missed having an undefeated season . . . the coaches will have to bear the loss of five seniors . . ." Morgan summed up with an expression of hope that next season would produce a "bull and not a bear" market at the University.

The awards, made possible by George Roth, father of senior football player Tony Roth, were three Panda bears. Roth is pictured with coaches Tom Brock, Lloyd Cardwell and Ernie Gorr.

A formal salute to the 1953 football team and coaches will be given Monday night at the annual Quarterback Club's banquet. The 6:30 p. m. banquet will be held in the Hotel Fontenelle Ballroom.

Bernie Bierman, former University of Minnesota football coach, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Football Experiences and Ideas."

Besides the football team and coaches, special guests will include the University marching band and wives of players and coaches.

Head football coach Lloyd Cardwell will present the Most Valuable Player award for the 1953 season. The team captain for the 1954 squad will also be revealed. Team members voted for the recipients of the two honors.

The team will be celebrating one of the finest records in several years. Tom Townsend, secretary-treasurer of the Quarterback Club and executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said, "We are happy to be able to salute the coaches and team that so ably represented both Omaha and the University during their victorious season."

Lyle DeMoss, assistant general manager of Meredith WOW, Inc., will be toastmaster. The band will open the banquet with several march selections.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the Alumni Office, Room 151, and at Russell Sporting Goods. Price for each ticket is \$3.

Club Elects Officers

Officers of the OU Quarterback Club for the 1954 football season were elected at Monday's meeting. They were president, Bob Godelle, Omaha and Council Bluffs public relations man; vice-president, Ned Leonard, general passenger agent for the New York-Central Railroad; secretary-treasurer, Tom Townsend, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The purpose of this organization, composed of downtown business men, is to support and develop interest in OU football.

New Contest Date Dec. 9

The Tomahawk Beauty Contest has been postponed to Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 2 p. m. in the auditorium. Jo Thorson, art editor of the Tomahawk, has been named chairman.

Six candidates will be selected from each of the four sororities and Independents. Any unaffiliated girl is eligible and may be sponsored either by individuals or by any campus group other than those already named. Sponsors of the girls must notify Miss Thorson in the Tomahawk office of their candidate by Wednesday. One rehearsal, for candidates only, will be Dec. 8, at 3 p. m. in the auditorium.

The contest will be handled the same as in former years. Every girl will appear twice on stage, once in a street or afternoon dress and then in a formal. Judges will eliminate the candidates until three finalists are chosen.

Jack Irwin will play incidental music throughout the contest. Committee members, named by Miss Thorson, are Anita Reznicek, rehearsal director; Maggie Claeson, entertainment, judges and mistress of ceremonies; Elaine Jones, stage sets; Derelle Blumer, gifts and pictures and Pat Kavan, publicity.

Names of candidates will be in the next edition of the Gateway. Names of judges will not be released until the day of the contest.

Next Gateway University Sponsors Friday, Dec. 4 Open House Tonight



June Gautier . . . back in the fold.

Former Editor Returns to OU

Two past Gateway editors now staff the office of the Alumni Executive Secretary on the first floor. Returning this week to be assistant to Executive Secretary Tom Townsend was June Williams Gautier, '52. Mrs. Gautier was Gateway editor in the fall of 1951.

Her first reaction to the University after an absence of a year and a half was "there's not much difference, at all." Mrs. Gautier was "pleasantly surprised" by the new arrangement in the Dean of Student's office and the addition of the Office of Information's Bulletin Board on the second floor.

Her husband, Mark Gautier, an OU student before entering the Navy, has been stationed at Coronado, Calif., since June, '52. Mrs. Gautier returned to Omaha because her husband will start a tour of duty on the USS Essex.

Gorman to Meet

Dr. F. H. Gorman, Dean of the College of Education, attended two meetings in Lincoln this week, the Nebraska Tuberculosis luncheon Wednesday, and the Business Industries Education meeting today.

Parents of all OU students are invited to a special reception and open house at the University from 8 to 9:30 p. m. this evening.

Omaha University President and Mrs. Milo Ball and Dean of Student Personnel and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor will be in the auditorium to receive guests. Faculty members will be hosts in their assigned rooms.

The departments and colleges of the University are assigned the following rooms:

Auditorium, east side—education and physical education.

Auditorium, west side—business administration.

Faculty Club Room—English, journalism, speech and language.

Student Lounge—economics, history, political science, sociology and psychology.

Third Floor—biology.

Fourth Floor—chemistry, physics and mathematics.

East Quonset Hut—engineering. Own Rooms—art, music, home economics and AF-ROTC.

The library, visual aids department and reading laboratory will also be open for inspection by the parents. Refreshments will be served in the auditorium.

This Week in Council Prexies Attend Open Meeting

Presidents of campus organizations sat in on an open Student Council meeting before the monthly Prexy Party Monday at 3 p. m.

The Council discussed plans for the Tom Tom Revue. The date was set for Feb. 12 and 13. Jerry Tannahill was appointed chairman of a committee to talk with a faculty committee to decide whether the Revue should be a Broadway musical or written by University students.

Members of Tannahill's committee are Derelle Blumer and Chuck French. They will meet with faculty members Richard Brewer, Dr. Edwin L. Clark and Robert Gaskill.

Joanne Pierce, president of Sigma Kappa, was chairman of the Prexy Party. The presidents discussed future Homecoming displays and decided the best method would be to enclose them in booths in the Fieldhouse as has been done previously.

Editorial

Means to an End?

The 1953 football season at the University will close officially Monday night at the Quarterback Club's banquet. Alumni, downtown backers, members of the faculty and the few students who are financially solvent will honor the team for its fine performance this year.

Because so many students will not have an opportunity to give personal praise and thanks, may the student newspaper speak in their behalf?

Everyone from Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell to the waterboy deserves credit for their part in giving the 1953 season a good record. In the number of wins and losses, the team chalked up the best average in many, many years. For that, the students say "thanks for the record."

A more important thought—one that may guide the football future at the University—is that the record is more of a means than an end. It will be something for future teams to aim for, to play better ball, to be better players. For that, the students again say "thanks for the precedent."

But most important is the thought that a team that can play good football deserves to play better competition. The Gateway does not want to belittle this year's competition; some of the teams were stiff opponents, but a University the size of Omaha U and with the athletic facilities and program that it has deserves to play in a conference. The athletic department should not have to take "left-over" dates and teams to make up its schedule.

If future teams can live up to this year's record, it will be proof enough to the administration and the Board of Regents that the University is ready to step out of the "small school" competition into larger areas. For this opportunity, the students say "thanks for the means."

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Safety Is

Everybody's Business

Current safety crusades have emphasized safe and sane driving in order to reduce the slaughter on the nation's highways and byways. The Gateway would like to extend the safe driving idea to include everybody.

In many traffic accidents, it is not necessarily the driver of the vehicle who is the cause of the accident.

Children hiding in boxes or piles of leaves at the curb have met death.

Pedestrians walking between cars have walked into accidents.

Riders in automobiles who have distracted the driver's attention or blocked his view have caused disastrous effects.

Indirectly, property owners have caused needless deaths by allowing foliage to block the view of corner intersections.

Mechanical failures have led to unsuspected death. Poor care and faulty repairs have made some vehicles deathtraps.

Safety is a universal responsibility. It is up to the child, the student, the adult, the teacher, the parent, the pedestrian, the rider and the driver to practice all the safety rules.

Let's make the Gateway's safety campaign slogan: "Safety Is Everybody's Business."

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So You Think You Can Drive?

- () 1. If you have average reaction speed and are driving at 40 mph, your car will travel a maximum of 15' before you can begin to apply your brakes in an emergency.
- () 2. If a car going 20 mph can be brought to a dead stop 19' from the spot where the brakes were first applied, then a car moving at 40 mph can be braked to a stop in 38'.
- () 3. Your speed has no effect on the distance at which you can recognize danger ahead at night.
- () 4. At night, you can see an unexpected object in the road ahead just as far as you can see an expected object.
- () 5. Glare from the driving beam of the average approaching headlight reduces the distance at which you can recognize danger by about 40 per cent.
- () 6. If you speed up to 40 mph, you can safely pass a car traveling at 30 mph in 450 feet.
- () 7. Use of full chains on rear wheels in wintertime will enable you to start and stop more quickly on ice.
- () 8. If through an error, you find yourself driving too fast in a curve, you should take your foot off the accelerator and put the brake on gently.
- () 9. Recovery from a skid will be made easier if you leave the clutch alone and turn your front wheels in the

direction of the skid.

- () 10. If you are driving at about 40 mph on a dry road, the best way to make an emergency stop is to push the brake pedal down hard enough to lock your wheels and hold it there. (Answers on Page 8.)

Letter to the Editor

Monday, 46 OU students and three faculty members gave blood. Thank you.

Not to belittle the contributions these people made, let's review some statistics.

Last April—at OU—130 pints of blood were given in two days—80 of them on the first day.

Last May—at Creighton University—approximately 300 pints of blood were donated. Creighton's enrollment is not appreciably larger than ours.

Thanks again to the 49. We realize that a gift of blood is a very personal gift—after all, it takes 15 minutes of one's time—and, it may mean life to someone else.

Just two questions—Are we proud to have our name—Omaha University—beside that 49 pint total?

—Does Omaha University care enough to have the Bloodmobile return in April, '54?

Chuck French,
APO, National Service
Fraternity.

Highways are "good-bye-ways" when speed is fast and thinking slow.

Thanksgiving Theme...

Student Finds New Life, Language

By Betty Ellsworth

Four years ago in December, Pil Nyi Kwok left her home in Seoul, Korea, to come to the United States. She came to study in the country whose bombs had killed her husband and two children four years earlier.

Her story of heartbreak, her struggle to learn a new language and a new life and her happiness found in working toward a college degree is one of relentless courage.

Pil's story begins in Seoul where she married a young Korean. The couple moved to Peiping in northern China. Her husband and two children were all the happiness she ever wanted. Then, Jap Army Day, March 10, Americans bombed Peiping. Pil lost her family. "When I lost them, I lost everything."

Pil left shortly afterwards to return to Seoul. She was on the train when she heard that the Japs had surrendered. Midnight, March 14, 1945, brought an end to all Jap power. Everything had been controlled by the Japs. With the end of their power came an immediate end to all activity. The train was stopped; the dining car closed; shops were locked and troops were gone. There was nothing Pil could do but wait until a Manchurian arranged for train travel two days later.

The sudden change with power again in the people's hands was one problem. Another was the language difference and misinterpretation brought by American occupation troops.

During the war the Japs controlled everything, even the money. People had money; they weren't poor; but there wasn't anything to buy. Money in banks was taken as "contributions." People hid their money and bought and sold only rationed goods. With the end of the war, Jap-controlled countries restored their economic values and market supplies.

Pil was able to come to the United States because of her employer in Seoul. He and his family felt that Pil needed a chance to more education, so they agreed to be her sponsor. Legal problems—documents and visa difficulties—kept Pil in Korea ten months after her sponsor came back to the U. S. Visas for study usually are granted only to those with at least two previous college years. Pil had only a high school graduate level. Her visa came through, however, and she arrived in the U. S. shortly after Christmas in 1949.

Because her sponsor lived in Omaha, Pil entered Omaha University that January. She will graduate, after four and a half years, this June. Dietetics is her specialized field, and she plans to return to her home country for that work. Just what her exact job will be she doesn't know. She has no idea what need there is today in Korea for dietetics work.

Pil's counselor, Margaret Killian, head of the home economics department, says her Korean student is an "exceptional" one. While most college students concentrate only on the technical language used in class, Pil must concentrate also on the basic English. Miss Killian remembers that the first time she saw Pil was when she outlined her course for her. In Pil's hand was a dictionary, and every word, even and's and but's, were looked up.

But four years has brought a vocabulary equal to that of any college student. Pil says she understands, but sometimes worries about expression. Her choice is by no means simple, however. It is exact and well chosen. She knows the value of words. She is thankful for her American education.



Pil Nyi Kwok ... mixes study with cooking.

Authority Predicts Reich Rebuilding

"Within the next two or three years, Germany will be a predominant power in Western Europe." According to Dr. Hans Morgenthau, rearmament of Western Germany is inevitable. He bases these predictions on the industrial ability, natural resources, and population figures of the country.

Dr. Morgenthau, an authority on international law and political science, discussed world conditions at an informal meeting of students and faculty Wednesday morning.

The director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy at the University of Chicago, Dr. Morgenthau added that the United States has great power to control the development of Europe.

Two Aims

"Germany has two aims in its building program. First, the unification of the country and second, the recovery of Eastern provinces now held by Poland and Russia."

Dr. Morgenthau hastened to add that he did not feel that this rebuilding program will not lead to another war. He stated that the other European countries are too weak.

Discussing the popularity of the United States' Government in the world, he felt that despite the fact that the U. S. was doing more in the way of aid, it was actually more unpopular than it had ever been before. He backed up his statement by saying that people needing aid from a neighbor more powerful than they are resentful.

Communism vs. McCarthyism
Asked to comment on Communism in the U. S. government, he stated the European people are not so concerned with Communism as the American people are. It is not an issue when one of four Frenchmen and one of three Italians vote Communist.

Rather than Communism, he added, the people are alarmed by McCarthyism, the Europeans mix the word with Americanism.

Morgue Blues Follow Student

"Hey, how are you getting along with your dead bodies?" Just one of the comments Georgia Redfield receives when she sits in the Gateway office.

Why? Well it seems that George has charge of the "Morgue" and so you have the reason for the natural association.

Georgia has to cut out all the stories from old copies of the Gateway and then file them each in separate envelopes. So far she has five issues finished and is not looking forward to the coming ones with very much enthusiasm. Georgia's only comment, "It takes so much time and energy."



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Two Planning Groups APO Blood Drive Nets Poor Results

Study Union Problems

Two sub-committees of the Student Union Planning Committee met this week to discuss proposed dormitories and special services. The general Planning Committee has recessed until Tuesday, Dec. 1, when the four sub-committees will make their recommendations.

The housing committee, headed by Hurford Davison, decided to recommend that the dormitories be built in four units to accommodate 40 students each. They will also recommend that the units be built as far separated as possible from Student Union activities.

The dormitory units would be two-story walkups. Rooms would be semi-private, two students to a room, one bath for two rooms.

Alumni Representative Joe Baker and Jack Adwers, superintendent of buildings and grounds, are members of the housing committee. Attending the meeting from the Steering Committee were Chairman Glenn Lewis and Roy Nolte.

The special services committee, headed by Miss Margaret Killian, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. Members of her committee include Harlan Cain, director of auxiliary enterprises, and students Faith Stitt and Joyce Erdkamp.

Sub-committees which had not called meetings by Wednesday noon were recreation and organizational facilities. The groups are headed by students Don Chase and Duane Post, respectively.

Glen Lewis, chairman of the Student Union Planning Committee, said all students are welcome at sub-committee meetings of the group. If students are interested in any phase of the Union, they should contact either Lewis or the sub-committee chairman.

Gateway Movie

The third Gateway-sponsored movie, "Northwest Empire," will be shown at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the student lounge announced Ruth Moline, director of Audio-Visual Aids. The movie is a travelogue produced by Union Pacific.

'Moon' Gives Actors Chance To Display Ability in Folk Play

By Sandy Lipari

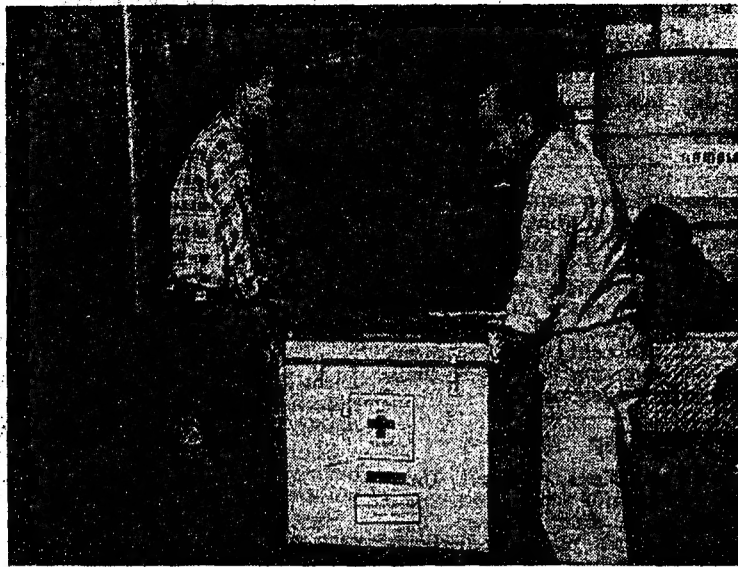
Witch gals, conjur people and valley folk filled OU's stage Friday and Saturday evening when the University Theatre presented the two-act verse play, "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney.

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin L. Clark the production combined lively folk singing, bewitching dancing, intriguing scenery and lighting and excellent acting to make one of the most exciting dramas ever presented at Omaha University. The cast and reaction of the audiences proved this fact.

Dona Wells and Bernie Lainson convincingly portrayed Barbara Allen and John the witch-boy. Miss Wells' sensitive performance lent reality to the unusual play. Lainson's body motions seemed appropriately witch-like and effective and helped to give the atmosphere to the folk-drama.

The witches, Pat Kavan and Pat Norman, did an excellent job with their screeching laughs and lines. The conjur man and woman, Jack Frost and Mardell Squire, were also very good in their parts. Jean Bednar seemed to be the rare character she was portraying; Dick Smith as Preacher Haggler made the Church scene convincing.

Other members of the cast were Brad Pence, Val Kuffel, Warren Hopson, Marlene Hoffman, Jerry Emery, Anita Reznicek, Ann McTaggart, Lydell Kiplin, Nancy Andersen and Pat Lemmers. Cast members also included Louis Ingers, Carol Thoren, Ray Nasr, Derelle Blumer, Mary Little, JoAnn Maxwell, John Mitchell and Gene Andersen.



Student Tom Bell lends a hand to Bloodmobile clerk Orval Merica. The special case holds donations given by University Students Monday.

The annual APO campus blood drive met with little success Monday. A total of 49 pints was donated during the six-hour drive. Last spring's drive netted an average of 64 pints in six hours.

Chuck French, president of the sponsoring organization, said the APO thought that, "Out of a student body of 1,600 the response would be greater than 49 pints."

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for first place in the number of contributing from their groups. There were eight pints contributed from each of these fraternities. Since no organization had the necessary one-third of its organization donating, there will be no Life-Giving Certificates awarded.

The APO will sponsor another blood drive in April.

TV Play Auditions Continue This Week; 'She Walks in Beauty' First Series Play

Nineteen Earn ROTC Ranks

Nineteen ROTC cadets received promotions last week after taking written and practical exams.

Cadet Barton C. Roehman attained the rank of first lieutenant.

New second lieutenants are Robert A. Almen, Dale C. Cockerill, Harvey L. Cooper, Cris R. Crowder and Melvin S. Decker.

Others are Lyle R. Haines, Godfrey J. Horacek, Fred Kolm and William T. Voerster.

Darrell R. Githens has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

New airmen second class are Alfred E. Allen, James D. Balton, Stanley S. Burstein, Richard H. Daley, Eugene M. Frese, Warren A. Meier, Peter P. Rigatuso and Charles P. Tanner.

Students interested in auditioning for the first TV play of the season may still try out today and next week in Room 310, according to Dr. Bruce A. Linton, acting head of the radio and speech department.

The play, "She Walks in Beauty," will be presented Dec. 5 at 4:30 p. m. on WOW-TV. It will be part of the new television series to be presented by Omaha University radio students under the direction of Dr. Linton. The half hour program will be shown every other Saturday and will consider all aspects of speech, writing, music and the dramatic arts.

The ten-minute play which was done on the Kate Smith Show last year, has four characters, two men and two women. A high school principal who writes love sonnets to an English teacher and a high school senior who writes poetry to the same English teacher are the male characters. The women in the play are the English instructor to whom the poetry is written and also a rather prudish young teacher.

Notice

Organizational presidents are asked to make appointments for their group's pictures in the student yearbook. Deadline for all picture taking is Dec. 10. Groups are also responsible for turning copy to accompany the pictures. Copy deadline will be Dec. 8. Appointments should be made with organizational section chairman Bob Rasmussen in the Tomahawk office immediately.

Students working for Secondary Teaching Certificates should see Dr. T. C. Johnston, Room 374, during the next two weeks.

Students interested in employment with the U. S. Post Office department must file applications at the information desk in the main Post Office building before Friday, Nov. 27 rather than Nov. 16 as previously announced.

Students who expect to graduate in January should report to the Registrar's office immediately.

How the stars got started...

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION met as shy schoolkids at dancing school. Their paths criss-crossed for years as each worked hard to make a career. Finally, Gower, back from Service, "teamed up" with Marge. After months of strenuous rehearsal, they were a sensation, creating original "dance stories" for TV, movies and stage. They are now Mister and Missus.

Marge and Gower Champion
FAMOUS DANCING STARS

WE TEAMED UP WITH CAMELS AFTER TRYING OTHER BRANDS. LIKE SO MANY OF OUR FRIENDS, WE CONSISTENTLY PREFERRED CAMELS' SMOOTH MILDNESS AND ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL FLAVOR! WHY DON'T YOU TRY CAMELS?

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

The Ivy Trail . . .

By George Georgeff

After nearly five months as the twenty-fourth president of Harvard University, Council Bluffs-born Nathan M. Pusey strode to the speaker's rostrum one day last week to make his first talk before a student assembly.

Addressing a group of glowing freshmen students, Mr. Pusey told them that "your generation of college students is perhaps too wise, too close to those recently burned. . . . And it will be a tragic lack, and a very unwise kind of wisdom, if your generation feels no compelling urge to make the world over after its own heart's desire."

"Having chosen to come here," added the former Iowan, "and in turn been chosen, it follows that your interests must grow patiently but steadily into commensuration with a vastly enlarged perspective. And it follows, too, that they must deepen."

President Pusey reiterated the Harvard maxim that "you can't learn without books. Our interest here is to read books, not to burn them, and if you can learn to read books regularly, you will buy books whenever you can, your education will progress in a proper fashion and you will grow in spirit and understanding."

The Harvard president talked also of a need for a more pronounced give and take attitude if community life is to prosper at any level. Said Mr. Pusey, "You do not come to Harvard to exploit her for your own use; you come here to get knowledge, to find fellowship at a high level—I would say also most especially to read—and to acquire the determination to serve greatly."

Back to 'Hell'

A cry which reverberated around the nation during the latter months of 1952 came to life again last week on the University of North Carolina campus. The cry, "It's time for a change," was uttered by fraternity representatives who desire a return to a modified version of the old "Hell Week" method of initiation to replace the present "Greek Week" plan.

Said one fraternity president, "Greek Week is not accepted as much as Hell Week. . . . The pledges don't get as much out of it."

Another fraternity man said, "Greek Week is a good idea, but it is uncontrollable. It has been run into the ground. What we need is more useful work, and a return to a modified form of Hell Week might be the answer."

A Matter of Taste

In an effort to develop a sense of self-responsibility in students, the University of Colorado faculty committee on social life issued a revision of the campus social code. Included in the new revision are rules for social life, registration of functions, chaperons, liquor, and closing hours.

The committee feels that a higher level of student behavior will result from the university's reliance upon the students' "good taste and personal sense of responsibility."

However, students guilty of taking part in mob action, invasion of others' living quarters, destruction of property, or theft will be subject to dismissal or suspension from the university.

The faculty committee's liquor policy is "an experiment and a compromise involving a minimum of rules and a maximum of individual and group responsibility." However, no alcoholic beverages will be allowed on campus or in university supervised houses.

Students' Defiant

Another news item which is strictly for Ribley's "Believe It or Not" comes from the campus of the Utah State Agricultural College. In a poll conducted by the Faculty Evaluation Committee, it was found that 85 per cent of the students favor test week. Of those polled, only 15 per cent rebelled.

The average number of exams given during test week was four. Fifty-eight per cent had two tests on a single day, 22 per cent had three, 17 per cent had one, and only three per cent had four. A great majority of those polled indicated that instructors should be permitted to make exceptions in scheduled tests. Eighty-three per cent disapproved of Saturday exams.

Fifty-nine per cent of those polled remarked that during test week, less exams piled up than under any other system, while 24 per cent said there was no appreciable difference in the number of tests given in a single day. Only 17 per cent felt that more tests came during test week than under other systems.

Up Yonder

For generations, Cornell University graduates have been singing to their alma mater, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," without ever knowing how far above the lake Cornell stands. Recently, a group of civil-engineering students measured the distance. The result: 442,239 feet above Lake Cayuga.

Pony Express

Believe it or not, the "pony express" has not vanished from the American scene. At George Washington University, an old procedure in the teaching of Latin has been revived to produce better results.

Collegiate Capers

Four students at Colorado College admitted taking 21 books from the campus library . . . and they weren't even questioned about it. The students were members of a Student Council committee investigating the disappearance of over 900 books from the library.

Seems the inventory had shown a tremendous loss. The students reported they merely walked in, gathered up the books and walked out with them. Feeling that most of the missing books can be attributed to students, the Council is sponsoring a "Return the Book Week."

Adding to the irony, one missing tome is "Invitation to Book Collecting: Its Pleasures and Practices."

Budget problems at the University of Alberta have caused the student newspaper to question the amount of money spent on incidentals by the Council. A sore example is the 25 cents given to each Council members for a lunch break during their meetings. Since Council meetings (once a week) last from 7 p. m. to past midnight, the group considers the break important. The problem is whether or not the members could not afford the 25-cent lunch themselves.

Political Wrangle Brings Defense To Both Parties

With the Republican Party losing out in an election for the first time in twenty-five years in the state of Wisconsin and the speech and subsequent rebuttle carried on by Attorney General Herbert Brownell and ex-President, Harry S. Truman, the Gateway asked students and faculty their views on the situation this week.

Commenting on "U.S. Citizen" Harry Truman's speech over radio and television Monday night, Patricia Kavan said that "Truman's speech was timely and quite definitely politically slanted."

Short and sweet was Joe Blackburn's view "Probably and purely politically."

"I was silly for the Republicans to bring it up in the first place. Although it was timely, it was senseless." (According to Carol Roberts.)

Chucky French felt that "Truman showed very poor judgments in his selection of personnel during his administration—especially Harry Dexter White." French also thinks that there are "better things to do than dig up dead people and place them before the public."

Professor Paul Beck believes that Truman was sincere when he said that he didn't want to start a precedent by testifying before the Senate Committee. However, he is of the opinion that "Truman was weak and dishonest in his references to the way in which White was separated from the service."

The general opinion seems to be that the political angle was quite evident in both Brownell's and Truman's speeches. Each in his own way was trying to "come to the aid of his party."

N. Y. University Bans Nationals

(ACP)—In an effort to eliminate discrimination, the State University of New York has ordered all fraternities and sororities to break their national connections or disband.

The measure affects 25 nationally affiliated groups at the University's two medical schools and at the nine teachers colleges. The order was made "effective immediately" but a five-year period of grace was granted to enable groups to take care of financial problems that will come up when they break from their national organizations.

State University President William Carlson said fraternities and sororities might all "claim a clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership. Unfortunately, we cannot take these assurances at face value."

Now It's the Thoughtful Generation

(The following is an excerpt from an editorial which recently appeared in the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper at Nebraska University. It may be one answer to the questions of Americans about college students.—Ed.)

Columbia Student Needs New Ideas

(ACP)—Bruce Wormald, a student at Columbia University, has been having car trouble for more than two years.

It began back in 1951, when the engine of his 1936 model automobile conked out near New York City's Welfare Island. Unable to get the car started again, Wormald pushed it into a secluded corner and left it.

This month he received a warning letter from Island officials. They wanted him to retrieve his deserted car. He and a friend went back to the Island and, failing to get the motor running, they pushed the vehicle off a 24-foot cliff into the ocean.

An alert doctor saw the car being dumped and notified the police. Now the two students are charged with "dumping refuse into New York City waters in violation of the Sanitary Code," and the police are grappling for Wormald's white elephant.

JCC Boosts Safety Idea

The reduction of the accident frequency rate and of fatal accidents is the primary purpose or goal of any traffic safety program which the Omaha JCC has planned for the coming year.

The secondary goal is to continually stimulate safe driving habits in the community regardless of whether the accident rate is high or low.

It is only through the constant effort of civic organizations such as ours that the mayhem on our city and state roads can be checked.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has two big programs promoting safety. These are the Teen-Age Driving Roadshow and Lite-a-Bumper projects.

Let's try our hand at psycho-analyzing the younger generation. Let's give it a name, too.

And when we're through, let's tell the oldsters so they can stop worrying about us—for they are worried.

The first and biggest symptom of this worry was a survey by Time magazine. The resulting label for us was "silent." The name proved so interesting and catching that college professors still use it.

Latest in the series of worries is the New York Times. Recently four pages of its magazine section were devoted to "Portrait of the Korean veteran."

The article calls the Korean vet "polite, even timid . . . a different breed" from the World War II veterans. He is confused and frustrated about the "end of the war in which both sides are claiming victory." The article continues, "even these reactions don't seem to reach very deeply . . . what stands out vividly . . . is an amazing amalgam of first class fighting competence and an almost eerie disinterest in a job or surroundings or relationships."

Obviously the main point of the portrait is the lack of interest Korean vets had toward the war. Even the "re-treads" didn't get steamed up.

This coincides with the point everyone makes about us, the younger generation. We don't get excited. We view life with an outward calm which the older generation finds distressing.

Let's suggest to the worriers, the namers, the analyzers that the explanation is so simple they've missed it. Let's suggest that we have replaced the blatant, outward individuality of their generations with individuality of mind.

Let's really shock those concerned about "What's Wrong With Youth" by simply saying, "There's nothing wrong. We've grown up sooner than you realize . . . the only trouble is that you don't recognize maturity when it occurs in youth."

Then let's add for good measure, "We may be 'silent.' It's just because we're thinking instead of talking. If you must have a name for us, why not 'The Thoughtful Generation'?"

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Beatrice\$2.30	Kearney\$4.20	Osawa\$1.75
Blair65	Lincoln\$1.25	Mattamouth55
Des Moines ...\$3.05	Missouri Valley .80	Sioux City\$2.40

You're Way Ahead by
GREYHOUND

Pflasterer Predicts Win Over OU Five Tuesday

By Bob Peck

Apparently the University of Omaha basketball team will run into some stiff opposition next Tuesday night in the Indian Fieldhouse. For then the OU cagers will open the 1953-54 cage schedule against a strong Alumni team.

Game time is 8 p. m. Students will be admitted by activity card, while admission to the general public is 50 cents.

"We can't see anything but a victory for our side," was the statement of Don Pflasterer, playing coach of the Alumni aggregation. "Confident Don" then added seriously that if the Alumni are ever to win, this is the year. Pflasterer also added that to see him fulfill the "playing" angle of his title, fans had better come early.

The grads will be led this year by Bob Rose, three-year Indian letterman who graduated last year. Rose led team scoring two seasons during his playing days at OU.

1922 Captain Bids

Fred Schneider will be back for another season with the Alumni. Schneider captained the 1926-27 Omaha varsity, and is always a scoring threat with his long set shot.

Other able-bodied grads include such past OU stars as Glen Eckstrom, Don E. Fitch, Bill Holderness, Archie Arvin and Guy Oberg. Also wearing the Alumni colors will be Larry Micheels, Joe Gurnett, Bob Chapman and Larry Johnson.

The annual Alumni-Varsity game began in 1950 when the Varsity won 52-30. The next season, the Indians swamped the grads by a 75-57 score. Last year the game was cancelled because of the big Thanksgiving blizzard.

Pflasterer added to his winning prediction that, "We wouldn't play them if we didn't think we had a chance to win. They've got the physical advantage, so we'll have to outsmart them."

Varsity Ready

On the other side of the fence, however, it looks like the Varsity will be ready and waiting for the Alumni invasion. Coach Virg Yelkin has been drilling his charges daily in preparation for the game.

From this viewpoint, it looks like Coach Yelkin's seven letterman plus the last season's "B" team grads are too strong for the grads, and that the Varsity will go home still looking for their first victory over the Indian varsity.

Safe driving at a high rate of speed requires nothing but self-control and a strong rear bumper.

Workout Injuries Hampers Cagers

The comparatively mild game of basketball is turning into a injury menace in early season workouts for the cage candidates at Omaha so far.

Scheduled games do not begin until next week, but already three players have been slowed by injuries suffered in practice. Bob Mackie, junior guard who scored 350 points last year, sprained an ankle. Mackie, though, is expected to be ready for the opening game.

Two freshman candidates received more serious injuries. Keith (Skip) Carlsen, from Central, separated his shoulder in the second week of practice. He removed the cast from it a few days ago and should get back into the swing soon.

Dale DeBoer, of North, separated a bone in his wrist a week ago and is still sidelined. He was hurt when he fell during a scrimmage.

Bowling, Rifle Teams

Four bowling teams hold title for first place in the women's league. Chi Omega, NISA, Sigma Kappa and Unaffiliated A maintain the high average as reported last week.

Jeryce Myers, Alpha Xi, holds the highest average with 143. Zeta's Darlene Buckingham bowled high individual game, 176, in the last series, and holds high overall series score of 467.

Sixty active Rifle Club members are working to qualify for Marksmen, Sharpshooter and Expert medals. The squad plans a match with Creighton University and North High rifle clubs in the near future. Each member is required to spend one hour weekly on the shooting range.

Last year's Rifle Squad was active in both city and state competition. Three members attended the state meet in Grand Island last spring. They were Jo Thorson, Janet Anderson and Ruth Longville.

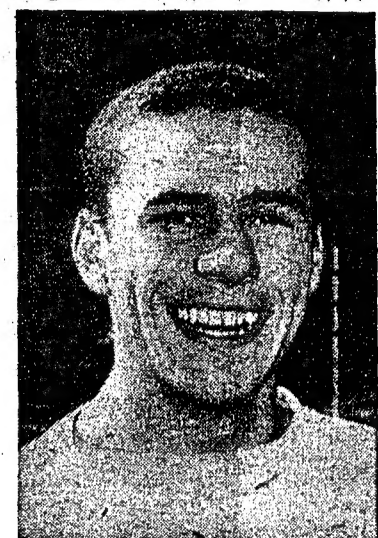
Engelhardt Leads OU Offense; Rotella Paces Indian Pass Catchers

Final statistics on the 1953 football season reveal that Bill Engelhardt dominated the OU offensive attack with top spots in rushing, passing, scoring, and total offense.

The freshman ace picked up 518 yards on the ground with 127 carries for a 4.1 average. Bill Steck was a distant second with 290 yards in 61 carries for 4.8 yards per try. Blocking back Arnold Smith had the best average with ten yards although he ran the ball only three times for 30 yards.

Statistics:

RUSHING:	YG	YL	Net	Avg.
Engelhardt	680	162	518	4.1
Steck	307	17	290	4.8
Radik	221	56	165	3.2
Cooper	119	7	112	6.6



Steck . . . second in rushing.

In the passing department, Engelhardt completed 55 of 97 tosses for 734 yards and six touchdowns. Enid Radik pitched two scoring passes as he hit 10 for 23 with a 236 total yardage.

PASSING: Att. Com. YG TD
Engelhardt . . . 97 55 734 6
Radik . . . 23 10 236 2
Stan Schaezle leads Engelhardt and Radik in punting average, but he only punted 3 times.

PUNTING No. Yds. Ave.
Schaezle . . . 3 118 39.3
Radik . . . 14 464 33.1
Engelhardt . . . 17 541 31.8



Radik . . . rates high in passing and punting.

Scoring honors went to Engelhardt who crossed the goal eight times and booted one extra point. End Tony Roth finished second with 31 points via four scores and seven conversions. One point behind Roth was Steck with four touchdowns but only six extra points.

SCORING:	TD	PAT	TP
Engelhardt	8	1	49
Roth	4	7	31
Steck	4	6	30
Cooper	3	0	18
Tannahill, J.	3	0	18
Radik	2	5	17
Baker, Howard	2	0	12
Maseman	2	0	12
Ziehe	2	0	12

Mass OUWI Meeting

A mass meeting of OUWI members will be held Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 4 p. m. in the quonset. Refreshments will be served following the sports hour. Helen Howell is chairman.

Unaffiliated knocked four teams to lead the volleyball series with an undefeated record. Teams defeated were Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Independents and Sigma Kappa. Running second in the series is Sigma Kappa, with wins over Chi Omega and Zeta.

Indians Tounce Doane, 41-6; Engelhardt Leader of Offense

The Omaha Indians, paced by their offensive ace Bill Engelhardt, ran over Doane College of Crete last Friday afternoon, 41-6, to complete the best grid season enjoyed by an Omaha team since 1934. The Indians won six and lost two games this year, and ran their home win streak to eight in a row.

Engelhardt scored one touchdown and passed for two more. He had another touchdown called back, and one of his tosses that resulted in a 45-yard scoring play also was nullified.

Omaha took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter. Engelhardt broke loose off tackle on his own 40 and raced to the Doane nine before he was hauled down from behind. On the next play, he was thrown for a loss back to the 14, but he retaliated with a perfect 14-yard pass to End Tony Roth for the score. Moments later, Doane Quarterback Don Crowder recovered his own fumble in the end zone to give the Indians two more points.

In the second quarter, a 15-yard Engelhardt run upped the Omaha margin to 14-0.

Third Period Surge

The Indians broke the game wide open in the third period with two touchdowns. Two more were called back.

The first score came on a 43-yard pass-lateral play from Engelhardt to Roth to Jerry Tannahill. Tannahill, the Omaha co-captain, ran the last 20 yards untouched.

Larry Cooper, the freshman from Red Oak, Ia., bulled his way for 26 yards for another Omaha counter midway through the period.

The two touchdowns that were called back were both perfectly executed plays. On the first, Engelhardt passed to End Don Maseman who was brought down from behind on the Doane 20. Just as he hit the ground, he flipped a lateral to Roth, who finished the 45-yard play. A holding penalty nullified the score. A few plays later, Engelhardt found a big hole in the center of the Doane line, and ran more than 60 yards to the

end zone. Another holding infraction brought the play back.

He passed 40 yards to Jerry Ziehe for the first score, and plunged one yard for the other. He place-kicked one extra point, and caught a surprise pass from Rudy Rotella for another.

In addition to being the offensive leader, Engelhardt also turned in the top kick of the game. Early in the first period, after a Crowder punt rolled dead on the Omaha one yard line, Engelhardt quick-kicked more than 70 yards to pull the Indians well out of the hole.

'Mural Grid Race Ends in Deadlock

By downing Lambda Chi, 19-12, last Tuesday, Pi Kappa Alpha moved into a first place tie with Sigma Phi Epsilon for the championships of both the Intramural and the Interfraternity Flag Football Leagues. Both teams won three and lost one in the Intramural competition; each won two and lost one in the Interfraternity League. There will be no playoff for the title.

Mel Decker led Pi K A to victory by scoring all three of his teams touchdowns. Two of his scores came on successive 85-yard kick off returns following Lambda Chi tallies. He made his other touchdown on an end run.

Richard Shapland scored the two Lambda Chi touchdowns after catching passes from Bernie Lainsan.

Intramural League

	W.	L.
Pi K A	3	1
Sig Ep	3	1
Lambda Chi	2	2
ROTC	1	3
Theta Chi	1	3

Interfraternity League

	W.	L.
Pi K A	2	1
Sig Ep	2	1
Lambda Chi	1	2
Theta Chi	1	2

Intramural Director Ernie Gorr says that entries in the table tennis tournament are lagging. Entries are needed in both the singles and doubles brackets.

Spirit and Fight Put Al Acamo Well on the Road to Recovery

By Don Digilio

A husky youth, playing the game of football that he loved so well, tucked the pigskin under his right arm, and started out on an end sweep that may change the whole course of his life.

The young man momentarily broke into the clear, and then a vicious high low tackle dropped him, and the youth hasn't gotten up yet.

Al Acamo, University of Omaha freshman, and third string center on the varsity football team, was the victim of a critical injury suffered in the game that he loved. Al did not receive his injury from action while playing for the Omaha team, but from a sandlot game on Sept. 20.

He suffered a broken neck, injured his spinal cord, and is paralyzed from the neck down. For a while doctors thought that Al would die, but the spirit and aggressiveness that he developed while starring in athletics spurred him on.

Versatile in Baseball

Acamo graduated from South High School in June. He had earned three letters in football and two in baseball. Football was his favorite sport, although he was very versatile in baseball. He has pitched, caught, and played outfield on several teams.

During his senior year in high school, Coach Cornie Collin converted Al into a catcher, and he started that with a little more experience, Acamo could develop into a top flight baseball player.

Al enjoyed every minute of his playing days on the South football team. He was always leading the tackle, and throwing key blocks. Former opponents said that he was one of the roughest tackles in inter-city football.

But right now Al Acamo is in St. Joseph's Hospital. They have just removed the 25-pound weights that were fastened to his head to keep the neck straight. He still has to have a board weighing close to 50 pounds

pressing down on his back and then on his stomach at certain intervals. He lays face down for two hours, and then he is shifted on his back for four hours.

Through all this Al still manages to smile, and he will gladly welcome anyone to visit him. Not many people would be able to endure what he has, but then there aren't many people like Al. He has always had a large number of friends, and it was a rare thing to find him in a bad mood.

Benefit Dance

The Omaha University O Club is sponsoring a benefit dance for Al. Dick McCord is in charge of the dance, and it would be a fine gesture if everyone in OU bought one or more tickets to the dance.

Al still likes football very much. He said that if he ever gets a chance to play again that he would. He must have thoroughly read a sign in the Fieldhouse locker room that reads, "We furnish everything but guts."

Things are still tough for Al, tougher than most people care to realize. He has been in the hospital more than sixty days—hardly moving a muscle, but there hasn't been any complaining from Al. I listened, just for one day, to all the things that students here at the University feel are going wrong for them. I listened to those who complained about a broken arm to a headache, and then I thought of Al. I thought of an old proverb I heard a long time ago. "I complained because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Your hair's no yoke" bellowed Sheedy's gal. "Those cowlicks look awful. Why not take the bull by the horns and get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic? Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Makes you look cud-dly. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I won't cow-tow 'til you start using it heifery day." Paul was utterly stunned, so he bought some Wildroot Cream-Oil for just 29¢. He told his girl the good moos and now they're hitched for life. So just steer yourself down to any toilet goods counter for a bottle or handy tube. And remember to ox your barber for Wildroot Cream-Oil too. You'll be the cream of the campus—and that's no bull.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



New Angels to Be Honored At Welcoming Tea Sunday

Angels will honor new members at a Welcome Tea Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

New Angels were announced this week by Joyce Della, flight leader of the group.

New members are Gayle Anderson, Jean Bednar, Carol Bell, Marianne Bowley, Mary Cosford, Merrie Crozier and Barbara Day.

Others are Betty Ellsworth, Elaine Hokanson, Corinne Houser, Helen Howell, Ila Jorgenson, Mary Jane Jeter, Marilyn Johnson and Rae Johnson.

Also included are Shirley Johnson, Jeree Kiplin, Betty Larson, Joan Maxwell, Virginia Maxwell, Virginia Neiderluecke, Joan Olsen, Joan Paladino, Jackie Pedersen, Barbara Pugh, Donna Razgorshek, Lois Tate, Dona Wells and Sharon Winner.

Freshmen Attend First Smarty Party

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary group, entertained prospective members at the first semester's Smarty Party Wednesday afternoon. The party was from 3:30 to 5 in the Faculty Club Room.

The 25 girls who attended were those who received the highest grades on their entrance exams.

Entertainment included Greek skits and a What's My Line panel. Virginia Neiderluecke and Carolyn Chapman planned the Smarty Party.

Sponsors of the group who attended were Dean Mary Padou Young, Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, Dr. Nell Ward and Miss Frances Holliday.

The Club to Alternate Writing Discussions

A book by J. D. Salinger, "Catcher in the Rye," was discussed by members of "The Club" at their meeting last weekend.

The group, composed of students maintaining at least a "B" average in nine or more hours of upper division English, plan to alternate discussions of literary and original writings at their monthly meetings.

Independents Go To Regional Meet

Nine Independents left at 5:30 yesterday morning for the Rocky Mountain Regional ISA Convention at Boulder, Colo., according to Faith Stitt, president of OU's Independents.

Changes have been made in the plans previously announced. Three more ISA's, Bill Beran, Bob Nielson and Joyce Sundsboe, are attending the convention with Barbara Bowen, Anine Dinkle, Jack Dodds, Jim Sorenson, Miss Stitt and Bob Wolfe. Charles Hoff, vice-president-business manager of OU, Mrs. Hoff and Don Pfisterer, assistant dean of student personnel, are accompanying the group.

The delegation had breakfast yesterday at Grand Island, Nebr., and lunch at North Platte, Nebr. Enroute they visited the campuses at Colorado A and M in Fort Collins and Colorado State College of Education in Greeley. They arrived in Boulder in time for a late dinner.

Activities at the convention today include business sessions, discussion session, a banquet and an informal dance. The convention will end tomorrow at noon.

Sigas to Host All-Greek Formal

Sigma Kappa sorority will present its annual Violet formal dance Dec. 4. The all-Greek dance will be from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Livestock Exchange ballroom.

At the intermission Jodie Pierce, president, will announce the Typical Fraternity Man. Fraternities will name their candidates this week. Sigma's will also reveal their meanest and sweetest actives and pledges.

Ray Backman and his orchestra will play for the dance. Elizabeth Vukelic is chairman of the planning. The ballroom will be decorated to carry out the violet theme.

The Sigma Kappa Violet formal is presented annually by chapters throughout the nation.

Full Social Schedule

Greek social fraternities and sororities continue with varied activities during mid-semester exams. Parties and observances will also claim their time during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

Phi Ep

Phi Epsilon Pi, will observe its forty-ninth anniversary Nov. 28, announced President Maynard Telfman. The fraternity was founded Nov. 23, 1904.

The weekend celebration will begin Nov. 25 with an overnight stag at Camp Brewster. Dave Belzer is in charge of the arrangements.

Services at the Beth-El Synagogue will mark Friday, Nov. 27. Chairman of the program is Fred Kolm.

A Dinner Dance scheduled for Saturday night in the Black Mirror Room of the Fontenelle Hotel will conclude the Founder's Day activities. National Grand Counselor Phil Sherman of Des Moines, Ia., will be the banquet speaker. Guests include faculty members and the fraternity's sponsor, John McMillan. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Lambda Chi

Six Lambda Chi from OU attended the annual Homecoming banquet given by the alumni of the fraternity at the University of Nebraska, Nov. 14.

Those attending were Ed Marsh, Jim Vickery, Sam Nanfity, Ron Jenkins, Jim Phillips and Bob Gibb.

Pi Kap

John Horton, national field secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, visited Delta Chi chapter Monday. Horton came from Memphis, Tenn., headquarters of the fraternity. Omaha U was a stop on his fall trip to chapters throughout the country.

Sig Ep

Eighty members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and alums of Alpha Sigma Lambda honored Dr. L. O. Taylor who retired as sponsor of the fraternity at a dinner Tuesday night at the Roam Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were the guests of the fraternity. Brief talks were made by Dr. Taylor, John Courtwright, president of the fraternity, and the president of the alumni. A gift from the fraternity

was presented to the retiring sponsor.

Courtwright announced the new sponsor, Tom Townsend, secretary of the Alumni Association.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi's will give a tea for their parents Sunday afternoon from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the Faculty Club Room.

The purpose is to better acquaint the parents of pledges with parents of active members and the activities of the fraternity. Brief talks will be made by Jim Klein, president of the fraternity, and the pledge master.

Honored guests will be President and Mrs. Milo Ball, deans of student personnel, deans of the colleges and presidents of Greek social fraternities and sororities.

Hostesses will be Joan Maxwell, Donna Reynolds, Marjorie Barker, Darline Buckingham, Joyce Johnson and Kathy Johnson.

Chi O

Chi Omega pledges will entertain sorority members and their dates at a Thanksgiving party Saturday night. The party will be from 6:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. at Riverview Park pavilion.

Beverly Thomas, chairman of the party, has planned the potluck dinner.

Sandy Lipari has arranged the entertainment which will feature Pat Vogel and her ukelele with duets by Kay Carter and Jody White. Games and dancing are also planned.

Television Cook Addresses Coeds

A local television personality, Connie Cook, addressed members of the Home Economics Club last Tuesday. Miss Cook, whose real name is Mrs. Zeta Salisbury, told of her home economics background and urged girls to enter that work in any of its versatile fields.

Barbara Galloway, club president, assists Miss Cook on her half hour cooking program, "Connie's Kitchen," appearing Monday through Friday from an Omaha station.

Acamo Benefit Dance Plans Mark Progress

Plans are progressing for the Al Acamo Benefit dance according to Dick McCord, organizer.

The dance will be from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m., Nov. 30, in the Peony Park ballroom which was donated by the management. Featured personalities at local night clubs will appear.

Bands of Eddy Haddad, Toni Bradley, Skeets Mahoney, Kidd Irwin, Don Romeo and Mal Dunn will play. Bob Cahill and Rudy Rotella will sing. The Checkers, dance and song team, will also be featured.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.25 per person. They may be purchased from members of the football team and through campus organizations. Proceeds will go to Al to help defray hospital expenses.

A \$4,000 goal has been set. The sale of tickets and donations will hit this peak.

"The combination of dancing and floor show would cost anyone \$25 anywhere in town, but come and help Al for \$1.25." This statement was made by McCord.

Attendants at the dance need not be couples because of the combination. Stags will be admitted.

The donations of music, entertainment, publicity and money are representative of the big push to aid Al, freshman who was injured in a sandlot football game in September.

Councils Talk Union Plans

A combined meeting of the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council last Wednesday cleared up confusion regarding the new proposed Student Union Building.

Dr. Milo Ball, president of the University, Jay B. MacGregor, dean of student personnel and Glenn Lewis, head of the Student Union Planning committee met with the Councils to discuss the policy, background information and methods of financing the proposed Union.

The group discussed the organizational facilities, especially the size and number of rooms to be available and their approximate cost to individual organizations.

They also made recommendations and proposals to the Planning Committee.

The presidents of both Councils are members of the sub-committee of Organization Facilities of the Planning committee. Duane Post is chairman of this sub-committee.

Burnett Reveals Ball Committees

Maj. John J. Burnett, Commandant of Cadets, named John Haury over-all chairman of plans for the Military Ball this week. The Ball will be April 2, 1954.

Members of the steering committee under Haury will include Bob Guide, Chris Crowder, Bob Mayme, Frank Pazlar, Marty Blacker, Joyce Della, Barbara Zimmerman and Donna Reynolds.

Bob Darrach and Bob Stryker will be advisors to the committee which will arrange the program and select the band for the dance.

Guide and Crowder will be in charge of reservations and invitations while Pazlar and Mayme will head the ticket sub-committee. Blacker will head the publicity arrangements. Angels will carry out the decoration plans under Misses Zimmerman, Della and Reynolds.

Red Cross Board Organizes Dec. 3

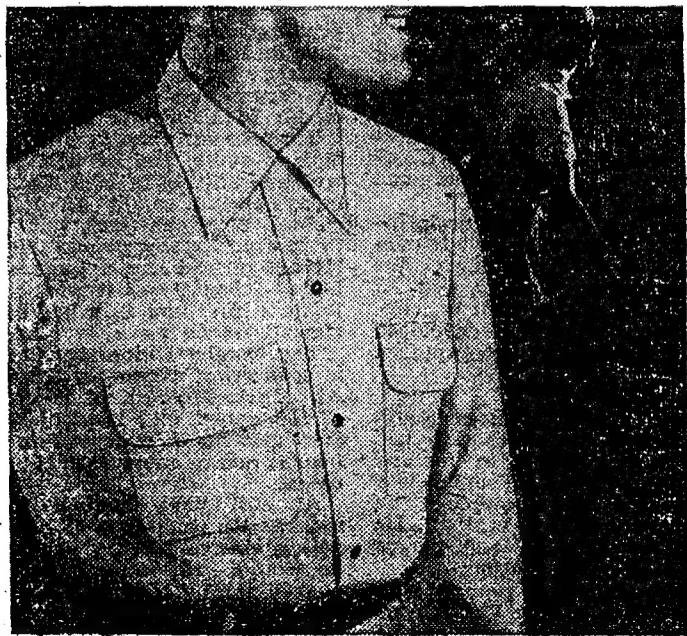
Letters have been sent to the presidents of all campus organizations requesting them to appoint a representative to the Red Cross College Activities Advisory Board.

This Advisory Board will be composed of one member from each organization on campus and will enable each group to have equal voting power in all College Activities business matters.

College Activities president Jo Olsen asks that all presidents return the name of their representative as soon as possible. The first meeting of the Advisory Board will be Dec. 3 from 6 to 7 p. m. at the University. The meeting place will be published in a later issue of the Gateway.

College Men Look "Smoother" Thanks To Arrow Gabanaro

Trim-Fitting Sports Shirt
Further New Trend
To Neatness



One of the most marked changes in campus fashions this year is the switch to the neat sports shirt that fits as well . . . looks as trim . . . as a regular shirt. This change has been brought about by Arrow Gabanaro—a washable rayon gabardine sports shirt in exact collar sizes and sleeve lengths . . . Sanforset® to keep its perfect fit. Available at all Arrow dealers!

ARROW
TRADE MARK

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

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Social Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 21
 Chi O All Pledge Party 7:30 p. m.
 Miller Park
 Lambda Chi Father-Son
 Banquet 6 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 22
 Theta Chi Parents Tea 3 p. m.
 Faculty Club Room

Monday, Nov. 23
 Student Council Meeting 3 p. m.
 Room 209
 Phi Beta Chi Meeting 7 p. m.
 Room 209
 ZTA Meeting 6:30 p. m.
 Student Lounge

Tuesday, Nov. 24
 Frosh Talent Show Tryouts 7 p. m.
 Auditorium
 IFC Meeting 3 p. m.
 Room 203
 Sig Ep Meeting 7 p. m.
 Rome Hotel
 Young Republicans 6 p. m.
 Room 100
 Pi Kap Meeting 7 p. m.
 Student Lounge
 Theta Chi Meeting 7 p. m.
 Student Center
 Phi Theta Chi Meeting 5 p. m.
 East Cafeteria

Wednesday, Nov. 25
 Phi Ep Overnight Stag
 Brewster
 Sig Ep 2 p. m.
 Room 203
 Frosh Talent Show Tryouts 3 p. m.
 Auditorium
 Theta Chi Party 7:30 p. m.
 Benson Park
 Beta Meeting 7 p. m.
 Student Lounge
 Chi O Thanksgiving Party
 6:30 p. m.
 Riverview Park

Saturday, Nov. 28
 Student Council Meeting 3 p. m.
 Room 209

Tuesday, Dec. 1
 Frosh Talent Show Rehearsal
 7 p. m.
 Auditorium
 IFC Meeting 3 p. m.
 Room 203

Wednesday, Dec. 2
 Frosh Talent Show 9:30 a. m.
 Auditorium
 Panhellenic Meeting 5 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 3
 Sig Ep 2 p. m.
 Room 275
 Sophomore Cotillion Rehearsal
 6 p. m.
 Auditorium

Friday, Dec. 4
 Sigma Kappa All Greek Formal
 9 p. m.
 Livestock Exchange Bldg.
 Student Band Convo 9:30 a. m.
 Auditorium
 Beauty Contest Rehearsal 3 p. m.
 Auditorium

Schuchart to Lead Plans Committee On April Conclave

The steering committee for the Conclave, national convention of the Arnold Air Society, was named this week by Maj. John J. Burnett. Men from 180 chapters will be flown to Omaha by the Air Force for the two-day convention, April 16 and 17. Headquarters will be at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Frank Schuchart will be over-all chairman. John Courtright will be in charge of invitations and reservations. Invitations have been sent with requests for items to be placed on the agenda. The entire steering committee will handle registration at the convention. Angels will be in charge of the information booth.

Duane Post and Jim Klein will over-see the planning of the agenda. Publicity will be handled by Bill Beindorff. Dates and entertainment and finances will be headed by John Haury and Paul Fessler respectively.

The above named committee chairmen compose the steering committee.

Milk consumption of the cafeteria on a monthly basis totals 3,572 one-half pints of white milk and 1,285 one-half pints of chocolate milk.

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Greek Formal Will Reveal Dream Girl



Luann Focht, Joan Willey, Kay Strimple and Jean Madden, left to right, candidates for Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, await the announcement of the winner. She will be announced tonight at the fraternity's strictly formal dance.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will announce its Dream Girl tonight at the Garnet and Gold Ball. The annual all-Greek formal dance will be held in the Peony Park ballroom from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Dream Girl candidates are Joan Willey, Alpha Xi Delta; Kay Strimple, Sigma Kappa; Jean Madden, Zeta Tau Alpha; Luann Focht, Chi Omega. Duane Post, president of fraternity, will present the winner at the intermission. The Pi Kap chorus will serenade her. Lew Radcliffe will MC the intermission entertainment.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play. Gene Andersen is chairman of the dance plans. Dave Dittler and Ed Oathout have designed decorations to carry out the theme of the dance. John White heads the publicity committee while Doug Wright has taken care of the sending of invitations.

Special invitations have been sent to Pi Kappa Alpha chapters at the University of Iowa, Iowa State College, University of Colorado, Kansas State College and the University of Kansas.

Honored guests will be President and Mrs. Milo Bail, Dean and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Dean and Mrs. Don Pfisterer and Dean Mary Padou Young.

Others are the deans of the colleges and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmstadter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emery.

Sponsors at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gorr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Doss and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKee. McKee is the alumni sponsor of the fraternity.

Greek Leaders Select Annual Spring Dates

Greek Week will be the week of March 22 through 26, announced Duane Post and Joanne Pierce, presidents of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council respectively. March 26 is the date of the annual Greek Week Banquet at OU and the Greek Week Dance at Peony Park.

Chuck French is chairman of the Dance Committee. Other members are Joan Willey, Maynard Tatelman, Jean Madden and Fred Kolm.

Program Chairman is Maggie Claeson. Ed Marsh and John Courtright will assist her.

The Help Week Committee includes Bill Graddy, Virginia Cline, Sam Anzalone, Jack Karnes and Fred Shinrock.

Gayle Fried will head the Banquet Committee aided by Luann Focht and Sheila Schwid.

At the joint meeting of Panhellenic and IFC last Wednesday, the possibility of again holding seminars during Greek Week concerning common problems confronting Greek students was discussed. This, along with other Greek Week plans will be topics for discussion during the next meetings of Panhellenic and IFC.

Art Group Sells Japanese Prints

Brush and Easel Club is sponsoring an exhibit and sale of original hand-blocked Japanese prints. The prints are on display in the west wing on third floor.

Prints range in price from 75 cents to \$20. Persons who desire to purchase copies should take the number and price attached to the print to the Bookstore where all sales will be handled. Upon returning the receipt to a member of the club, the prints may be secured. Brush and Easel members are in the exhibit area from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Class to Choose

Girls who will waltz in the Sophomore Cotillion are being chosen this week by social sororities and Independent Students Association announced Steve Schwid, president of the sophomore class.

The Cotillion, formal dance sponsored by the sophomore class, will be given Dec. 14, from 9 p. m. to midnight in the Peony Park ballroom.

Cooking Lab Classes Learn Secret to Luscious Dishes

By Jo Olsen

"What's cooking in the Foods Lab these days?" was the query put to this Gateway reporter last week, so, armed with a cookbook, measuring spoon and pot holder, she ventured cautiously into Room 106.

Being entirely out of her element, this reporter meekly asked for Margaret Killian, Home Economics department head. Miss Killian emerged from the maze of white enamel and explained that this room lined with seven complete kitchens, three electric and four gas, was the lab where the students did all the actual cooking.

In this class, the good majority is offered "stiff competition" by the male invader of this formerly all-girl department, Arthur Epstein. All these potential chefs are expected to eat what they prepare, and this sometimes can be a problem—if the future masters of cuisine are difficult to please as to choice of food. (One of the projects this semester was spinach soufflé.)

Other dishes attempted—and successfully—were pancakes, apple and cherry pie, baked apples, biscuits and muffins, pecan rolls and all vegetables from creamed cauliflower to Harvard beets.

Basic Course

The subject began with a basic course in nutrition and food values. The students next learned the principles of cookery, which they are now applying in the lab work.

Besides the actual cooking, the students are taught the planning of completed and balanced menus, setting tables from the simple to the elaborate formal dinner and serving procedure and cooking hints.

Foreign Cooking

A bit of sophistication is introduced during the last of the semester by foreign cookery when the students learn to prepare and serve such dishes as crepe Suzettes, pizza and Swedish meatballs.

Recipes are selected for the group by Miss Killian, who is called upon by many organizations for recipes and contributions to cookbooks.

Contrary to the rumor that all good cooks are jealous and secretive about their prized recipes, Miss Killian offers for your Thanksgiving dinner this Cranberry Harvest Salad.

Cranberry Harvest Salad
 1 lb. can Ocean Spray
 Jellyed Cranberry Sauce,
 crushed
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 2 tablespoons cold water
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 3/4 cup unpeeled apple
 diced
 3/4 cup diced celery
 1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Crush cranberry sauce with a fork. Soften gelatin in cold water; place cup with gelatin in pan of boiling water and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir into crushed cranberry sauce. Cool slightly. Add lemon juice and ginger ale and mix well. Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to congeal. Fold in apple, celery, and nut meats. Turn into six individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve on lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

And with that, this awed reporter left the Foods Lab with the firm resolve to attempt Cranberry Harvest Salad. Good luck to you when YOU try!

Feathers Will Buy New Pep Uniforms

Feathers, women's pep organization, will sport their new outfits with the opening of the basketball season. This was announced by president Joan Doyle.

White sport sweaters will top the red straight skirts. A red O with a black emblem through it, which is the club's sign, will be on the sweaters and the white caps.

Tentative plans are progressing for a Toss Up dance to open basketball season. The afternoon dance to be held Dec. 8, will be in the auditorium.

German Group Elects Officers

The German club, Der Deutsche Verein, elected officers this week. Joe Kennedy will preside over the group. Other officers are Lydell Kiplin, vice-president; Ruth Waschinek, secretary; Jean Davis, treasurer.

Tomorrow night the club will hold a party at 7:30 p. m. at the First Christian Church, 26th and chairman of the party plans, in Harney Streets. Fred Batin, invites all OU students to attend the party and become acquainted with members and the functions of the club. Students need not be enrolled in German classes.

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Gateway Sponsors Contest

By Joyce Erdkamp

Want to kill two birds with one stone? You can do it. OU students can do a civic duty and earn a chance to win some money by participating in the Gateway's Crusade for Safety.

In order to promote the idea of traffic safety, the Gateway is sponsoring a contest to choose the best feature, editorial, cartoon and photograph submitted by students. The winning entries in each category will be published in the Friday, Dec. 4, issue of the Gateway, and will be submitted in the College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving, sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company.

Gateway Contest

The Gateway contest is open to any student who is regularly enrolled in day classes at the University. The student must be carrying at least 12 credit hours. Deadline for material to be submitted is noon, Monday, Nov. 30. Entries may be turned in at the Student Publications office.

Entries will be judged on originality of material, method of presentation and general effectiveness. Written material should be double-spaced and not longer than one typewritten page. Cartoons and photographs should not be larger than 8 by 10 inches.

National Contest

The national contest is offering \$100 to the best entry in each category. Material will be judged on the same basis as the Gateway contest. All entries will become the property of the Casualty Company and can be used, with or without credit, by the sponsor for safety publicity and contest promotion.

By participating in the nationwide Safety Crusade, the Gateway can be entered in the college newspaper contest sponsored by the insurance company. Prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100 will be awarded to the first, second and third prize newspapers, respectively.

Answers to Quiz

Answers to quiz.

1. False. The average driver takes 5/8 of a second to react to danger and in this time his car will cover 18' at 29 mph and 27' at 30 mph, 36' at 40 mph, 45' at 50 mph and 55' at 69 mph.
2. False. Braking distances are as follows: 20 mph, 19'; 30 mph, 43'; 40 mph at 76'; 50 mph, 119'; and 60 mph, 171'. Remember reaction distance must be added to braking distance to get total stopping distance.
3. False. Every 10 mph, which you add to your speed cuts 20 feet off the distance at which you can recognize danger.
4. False. Tests show that you can see an unexpected object only half as far as an expected one.
5. False. This glare will cut your perception distance from 75 to 80 percent. Always dim your lights and slow down when the other fellow won't dim his.
6. False. You will need a minimum of 900'.
7. True. By actual test, the braking distance for a car going 20 mph on glare ice is 169' without chains, and 88' with full chains.
8. False. Leave the brake alone and keep your foot on the accelerator since a little power in the driving wheels will help to counteract the side-swing.
9. True. Also if you are sliding into danger, you can brake very gently. Never apply the brakes hard in a skid.
10. False. You risk a blow-out and actually require a longer distance to stop by locking your wheels. In order to stop in the shortest possible distance, either alternately step on and release the brake pedal, or apply the maximum steady pressure possible without locking the wheels.

Oh Stop-it!

"All you 'Fresh' 'Mennen' women drivers are alike," said "O do no no," the traffic cop. "Don't you know you have to 'Obey' the 'Stopette' signs?"

"Can't you keep it 'Mum'?" said the driver.

"No," answered the cop, I wish I was 'Arid' of guys like you."

Students to Get Bus-Ad Tutoring

The College of Business Administration is offering special tutoring periods for all accounting students. The first of five weekly tutoring hours was held Wednesday.

Dean John W. Lucas said any accounting student may attend the special sessions to receive extra help. Two periods are offered each Wednesday at 1 and 3 p. m.

The cafeteria uses 582 loaves of bread a month; it also serves 91 dozen glazed donuts and 44 dozen mixed bolls a month.

First Registration Starts For Second Semester

Registration for second semester classes will begin today. Registrar Alice Smith said materials and the second semester class schedule can be procured in her office on second floor.

Miss Smith advised students to sign up for classes early. "Our second semester classes always close early," she commented.

Before completing registration, students must make an appointment with their counselor to obtain schedule approval.

Registration will continue until Feb. 1, 1954.

Poetry Magazine Accepts Entries

Poetry by two University students will appear soon in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The poems are "Bargain" by Jean Janzan Turnbow and "Photo" by Roger Erickson. Mrs. Turnbow, a junior, is a member of the Grain of Sand editorial board. Erickson is a freshman majoring in English literature and education.

The Anthology consists of the finest poetry written by American college students as judged by the National Poetry Association.

The Shack uses 410 dozen rolls a month, serves 4,153 one-half pints of white milk and 2,380 one-half pints of chocolate milk per month.

'American' Panel Revives Activity

The "Panel for American" is being revived this fall.

Last night the panel spoke before the Ralston Panel-Talker Association. Sunday, they will speak at First Christian Church and next Wednesday, they will talk at the Thanksgiving celebration.

Members of the "Panel for Americans" are Marcia Morris, Lew Radcliffe, Becky Chandler and Terry Young. Dean Jay B. McGregor is faculty sponsor. Alfred Sugarman, speech professor, is director of the group.

Others affiliated with the panel are Mike Johnson, Dan Kiger and Ernestine Kiger.

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